

Gateway

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Reagan 'Stops' Omaha

By Mike Mayhan

Ronald Reagan, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, says the free enterprise system has "never been in greater danger" because "widespread misunderstanding has led to mistrust."

The former California governor visited Omaha last Tuesday to speak before the Nebraska Tax Research Council — a business lobbying group whose letterhead slogan is: "Better Government At A Better Price."

"Property, profit, and freedom are inseparable," stated Reagan, and while acknowledg-



Ronald Reagan

bureaucracy costs taxpayers dearly through tremendous increases in paperwork and regulation.

A short time ago, said Reagan, cyclamates "suddenly became hazardous to your health"

saying business doesn't pay taxes," but instead, "collects taxes" from the consumer.

The present tax structure is "progressive," said Reagan, because taxpayers with incomes under \$20,000 (73 per cent of the total population) pay 56 per cent of the tax and those with incomes over \$20,000 (23 per cent of the population) pay 44 per cent of the tax.

Reagan also criticized those in favor of breaking up the oil companies.

Before we get that "government interference," Reagan said, the performance of a private monopoly such as the phone company should be compared with a public monopoly such as the postal service. Reagan said in the past few years postal rates have greatly increased while phone rates have stayed about the same.

Reagan concluded his speech by challenging businessmen to speak out for free enterprise.

"Have we given up the fight as hopeless?" asked Reagan.

"Let's eliminate the myth that government can solve all our problems."

Reagan Scrutiny

A troop of Secret Service agents, among them a UNO graduate, kept constant watch on presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan.

As Reagan's appearance was only for the Tax group, reporters were all allowed no questions.

A Secret Service agent denied any security changes resulting from the recent toy pistol incident in Florida.

"We keep security tight all the time," he said.

ing the importance of a free press he said the media must remember "you can't have freedom without property and profit." It is "vital" that the media present a "better picture" to those molded into an anti-capitalist mentality.

"More and more we have come to be governed by middle echelon bureaucrats," he added.

Reagan said 75 years ago 26 people were employed in private industry to every one in government. Since then, he maintained, government has grown to change those figures to four and one half employees in private industry to every one employed in government.

"Congress no longer has control of that bureaucracy."

According to Reagan that

and so the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) withdrew them from the market. "Now the FDA has whispered they might have acted hastily." The reason for the FDA's initial alarm, he said, was an experiment in which rats were given cyclamates equivalent to the consumption of 485 bottles of soft drink a day. The net result of that experiment, maintains Reagan, was "an estimated loss of \$125 million to industry."

Reagan said other regulations in the drug industry have caused medical experts to speak out on the cost to human life because Americans couldn't get the drugs available in other countries.

Attacking tax reform advocates, Reagan said it is "time for business to take the lead in

Senators Plan Lobbying Efforts

Graduate College Student Senator Mike O'Connor said Tuesday the student government plans to lobby against the proposed UNO downtown education center when the state legislature convenes in January.

"We'll try to keep the legislature from passing the funds," O'Connor said, "but the big question mark is Exon. I don't think Exon wants to spend the money."

O'Connor, chairman of the student senate's legislative liaison committee, said "there may be enough votes" in the legislature to halt the project.

The downtown center currently ranks seventh on the list of university-wide capital construction priorities as adopted by the Board of Regents. UNO plans to ask the Unicameral for \$750,000 for the project.

The student senate went on record as opposing the center last March.

According to O'Connor, "top priority" in the senate's lobbying efforts will be given to a bill drafted by student government that gives students control over student fees. A senate resolution asking a \$400,000 "retroactive appropriation" to students for student fee money spent on physical plant repairs since 1972 will also receive a top priority, O'Connor said.

"The chances of the retroactive appropriation are just about zilch," O'Connor said, "with the student fee bill not standing a much better chance. The retroactive appropriation is a good idea; it will bring attention to the fact that UNO is an underfunded campus."

O'Connor also said that a bill empowering student regents to vote and the proposed HPER (Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) building will be further areas of student lobbying.

Shafer: Plan Illegal

Omaha Parks and Recreation Director Clarence Shafer has charged in a Gateway interview that UNO may be in violation of state law if it pursues its Elmwood ravine parking plan.

"The ravine is part of the park," Shafer said, "and the state supreme court has ruled that you can't use dedicated park land for anything else."

Shafer said that although the city purchased part of the park and part of it was donated, a Parks and Recreation Department report of 1911 shows the

ravine to be part of Elmwood Park, and that the ravine was donated as part of the park. "There's several legal opinions that back me up," Shafer said.

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens, contacted Tuesday, said he believes "on the advice of legal counsel" that parking is a legitimate use of the ravine land.

"On the basis of counsel advice, we believe it's legal to acquire the ravine via state legislation condemning it, and then using it for parking."

Cavanaugh Confirms Candidacy

Last Sunday about 500 Omaha area Democrats gathered in a smoke filled auditorium of the National Guard Armory.

Amidst the balloons, streamers, bunting and \$10 a couple donations, Omaha State Senator John J. Cavanaugh III said he would seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative for the second congressional district.

Cavanaugh has already received the support of Lieutenant Governor Gerald Whelan (present at the meeting) and Governor James Exon.

Whelan introduced Cavanaugh as "the absolute antithesis of Watergate" and called upon Democratic party members to help "upset our present Congressman and the two masters he serves." (an apparent reference to John Y. McCollister)

Cavanaugh, a 30-year old lawyer who is finishing a four year term with the Nebraska unicameral, said he would "offer new solutions" for a nation that has "lost its sense of direction."

Those solutions, said Cavanaugh, would focus on reinforcement of antitrust and monopoly

laws, health care, crime, and the problems of the elderly.

"There is no freedom of opportunity in a society that tolerates eight and nine per cent unemployment and there is no economic justice in an economy that permits a 10 per cent annual rate of inflation," he said.

Cavanaugh said we must begin again to make our institutions of government work for the people instead of the "game played between the Congress and the President."

"The Congress must again assume its proper role of supervising and justifying the expenditure of the taxpayer's dollars."

"We must reverse the trend in the Federal bureaucracy to continually expand at the expense of efficient government and personal freedom," he said.

Cavanaugh said one example of that bureaucratic expansion was the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) which "maintains more than 350 programs administered by 130,000 full time employees at a cost of \$122 billion."

On the economy he said an "economic revolution" has concentrated economic power "in an ever shrinking number of corporate and conglomerate interests."

"The price of gasoline did not rise from 35 cents per gallon to 60 cents per gallon because there existed a healthy and competitive condition among the oil industries of this country" but rather because the industry "totally lacked competition" and has extracted profit "without concern for either fairness or effect."

Cavanaugh said he would not promise to answer every question but he said he would "make an effort to seek solutions to the problems which confront the people of this district."

At a press conference the following day, Cavanaugh opened with a brief statement saying it was "unfortunate" that the United States "experiences a most severe crisis of confidence" at its 200 year anniversary. Because of this "crisis of confidence" he said he would "seek the re-establishment of rapport" between the people

(Continued on page 8)



John Cavanaugh: seeking Democratic nomination for U.S. Representative, 2nd District

Editorial — City Council Buckles

There sat the seven members of the City Council, strong, patient, solid citizens all — and one by one, they buckled to the stirrings of a political breeze like so many wet matchsticks.

We speak of last week's City Council meeting, when the council voted 5-2 against the university's ravine parking plan. After due thought, we can only conclude that the meeting was either a farce or a complete surrendering of intelligence.

The setting was perfect. Discussion of Councilwoman Betty Abbott's anti-ravine resolution was scheduled. Approximately 200 Friends of the Park attended the hearing, well-organized and vocally dominant. University representatives were Campus Planner Rex Engebretson and University Relations Director Charles Hein. The 300 Spartans standing against the Persian hordes. The onslaught commended.

For half an hour, the audience in the council chamber was regaled by stories of the "beauty" of the ravine: "there's wildlife down there"; "trails exist through the ravine"; "how fortunate we are to have a park in the middle of the city"; "I played my first baseball game in Elmwood Park in 1928"; etc.

Our inspections of the ravine have shown that "wildlife" means one squirrel hiding in a dead tree; "trails" means a few trampled-down bushes, presumably by students late for

class; that the ravine is hardly a "park," and that even this year's Cincinnati Reds would probably have difficulty managing a game of catch in the ravine.

Engebretson then tried to explain the parking plan to the Council. This proved nearly hopeless, for his position was little better than the boy trying to stop the flood by plugging the hole in the dike with his finger.

Having the *audacity* to shed emotionalism in favor of logic, Engebretson showed that the parking plan calls for using eight of the ravine's 21 acres, with the other 13 being developed into usable park land. This would provide UNO with 1,100 spaces of student parking, with no more than 350 cars being visible from any one vantage point. Furthermore, the proposed terraced parking would not extend all the way to the swimming pool, as some Friends of the Park misconstrued either deliberately or through ignorance. And it doesn't touch Elmwood Park proper at all.

True, the cost of this wonderment would be \$1.7 million. But a large part of this sum is going to the ecological care of the ravine, to its development as park land. We think the university, in this case, is showing great fairness, considering they could just bulldoze it down and pave over all 21 acres if they chose to.

Consider also the five-year

plan for UNO, a neat red booklet obtained through Engebretson's office. Its plans call for an addition to the Performing Arts building; so many more hundreds of student parking places gone. A lab science building is also planned, to be located in that big lot west of the Fieldhouse. More disappearing parking places for students.

Where will these displaced students park? On the streets of Elmwood Park, clogging those streets ruthlessly. And Memorial Park and Happy Hollow Blvd. and every other patch of cement around the university. Apparently this is preferable to the Friends of the Park rather than development of a garbage dump.

We must commend Engebretson for his professional bearing in the face of a virtual mob that answered these facts with descriptions of squirrels. He was certainly more patient than we would have been with these idiotic mumblings. It's a pity the Council wasn't in a mood to listen to logic.

But there was Betty Abbott, championing the cause of the ravine against the big, bad university. Surely a coincidence the room was packed with voters cheering her on, with Omaha media in the front rows. There was Bob Cunningham, proudly proclaiming himself an alum, but siding with Abbott. There was John Miller, saying the nation was "too used to convenience," and volunteering UNO students as an example to stop being accustomed to such convenience. There was John Hlavacek, saying the university should spend the money to "build a building" downtown.

Such proclamations were applauded. Only Jerry Hassett took a reasonable stand, asking for a delay in Council action until such time that the Council could speak with university officials. Yet the redoubtable Abbott stood firm, refusing to withdraw or delay her resolution — certainly not with 200 Friends of the Park in attendance.

For desiring information over

retoric, for defying the falling political chips, we respectfully duff our hats to Hassett, and to Monte Taylor who stood with him.

Fortunately UNO has recourse to the state legislature. Perhaps the Unicameral will be more level-headed, despite the upcoming election year.

If the Council vote is any indication of how the entire city feels about ravine parking

(which we don't think is the case), maybe UNO could find a way to take the \$107 million it annually pumps into Omaha elsewhere.

One final point, this one about those political chips. Students vote, and students work in political campaigns. Next time you have to park on Pacific Street, remember that Abbott, Cunningham, *et al* have to be elected mayor.

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been reading a lot in the *Gateway* lately about building a parking lot down in that gully by the park. They keep calling it a ravine but back home we always called them gullies. I guess it does not make too much difference what you call it because they both mean the same thing.

What really mixes me up is that it sure seems like they are both right. We do need some more room to park. It does not make much difference to me since I do not have a car, but a lot of other people do. Well, the other people are right too. I walk through the gully when I come to school. It is really nifty down there. There are trees and rocks and wild weeds and squirrels and rabbits, and once I saw a raccoon. It is just as pretty as some of them back home.

It seems to me that whoever is in charge of building parking lots could figure out a plan to make everybody happy. My brother Beuford always says that if there is a will there is a way. All those people that build things can only talk about money, money, money. I have not even finished one year of college and I know that there are more important things in life than money. I guess when all you think about is money, it's hard to see that.

I think that everybody knows that the gully is not just like one out in the country. The water is not real clean. A lot of the trees are kind of sick and not enough people use the place. I also think that everybody knows that UNO needs some more parking

lots. If they will not let people live at the school then they are kind of telling a lot of the kids to drive. Then they turn around and say to not drive because there is no place to park. Now that does not make much horse sense.

Now if they would take the money that they want to spend on the downtown school and the money that they could make a nice parking lot in the gully and make it really nice and natural looking. Even without the other money if they planned well, they could probably do it anyway. I guess they are like Beuford said I was when he tried to teach me to play chess. He said "Arnold, your problem is that you can only think about one thing at a time."

Everybody is talking about the country's 200th birthday and all of that. It seems like figuring out how to build a parking lot and at the same time make a park more natural and beautiful would be a nice birthday present for the country and the people. It sure makes more sense than red, white, and blue cup-cakes and candy bars.

I know that I am probably wasting my time in saying that they could do both if they wanted to, but at least I will always know I tried. If some important people would think about it maybe it could be done. I bet if Bobby Kennedy was here he would say "Why Not," but there are not many people who can think like that. Even if they do not want to think about it, I still wish them a Merry Christmas.

Arnie Klutz

gateway

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JACK ANDERSON — WEEKLY SPECIAL

Alarming Prison Conditions

WASHINGTON — There is a growing concern in the highest circles of government that many American prisons violate the constitutional rights of inmates.

Conditions behind prison walls are chaotic. The suicide rate among prisoners is alarmingly high. Homosexual rape, extortion, and other forms of violence are rampant. Racial tensions are explosive.

Yet the prison system itself, many experts feel, does little more than exacerbate the situation.

Many correctional institutions are overcrowded, with prisoners herded together like animals. Psychiatric care is woefully inadequate, and the insane mingle freely with the sane.

Prisoners are lorded over by guards, often of low caliber, who are afraid of the inmates and react by treating them brutally. Inmates who attempt to improve themselves and their lot are discouraged and sometimes openly punished.

In many instances, conditions are so bad that prisoners can claim their Constitutional guarantees against "cruel and unusual punishment" have been violated.

The American people, moreover, seem to be turning their faces away from the prisons, much as many good Germans chose to ignore Adolf Hitler's concentration camps.

We recently smuggled our reporter Terry Repak into the ancient and notorious Clinton Prison in Dannemora, N.Y., to check on conditions there. Her experience verified our worst suspicions.

Physical conditions at the 125-year-old maximum security institution were hopelessly deficient: musty brick cell blocks, roach-infested beds, and an exercise yard the size of a grade school playground. Although Clinton's 2,000 inmates are 75 per cent black, our reporter did not see a single black guard or administrator strolling the prison grounds.

More disturbing, however, were the indignities suffered by the inmates under the supervision of the 71-year-old warden J. Edwin LaVallee — otherwise known as Clinton's "Godfather." Among them were these:

—Harassment of prisoners for their religious and political beliefs. "Non-conformists," we learned, are summarily tossed into the prison's infamous Unit 14, known as "the box."

—False accusations and charges entered against inmates, who are then refused access to their files, are thus unable to defend themselves, and are frequently severely disciplined as a result.

—Obstruction of prisoners' attempts to establish an effective grievance committee, as prescribed by New York law. Several inmates who were active in such a group last year were rewarded with lengthy stays in "the box."

—Blatant interference with the prisoners' mail. Even letters from legal representatives, which are supposed to be sacrosanct, are often held up for weeks while authorities open, read and re-staple them.

—Denial of basic rights and privileges. In one case, a man accused of stabbing an inmate asked the prison chaplain to represent him before a meeting of the authorities. The chaplain received the accused man's letter one month after he had been tried and dispatched to another facility.

Clinton is by no means unique. The United States clearly needs a new prison system, one in which those who are not menaces to society are

not locked up with those who are.

Spanish Bases: For months now, American representatives have been negotiating with Spanish diplomats for the renewal of leases of four U.S. military bases in Spain. An "agreement in principle" was reached in October. The United States would gain rights to the bases for five years, in return for loans and grants to Madrid.

Then Generalissimo Francisco Franco's health began to fail, and the matter has been in limbo ever since. Spanish and American representatives have met only once since Franco became ill. At that meeting the Spaniards told the American envoys that nothing could be done until Spain's uncertain leadership situation is cleared up.

That could take some time. Many intelligence analysts anticipate that Spain will erupt in civil war in the wake of Franco's death. Indeed, Spaniards mockingly refer to the Generalissimo's successor, Prince Juan Carlos, as "Juan the short-lived."

The State Department, nevertheless, is convinced the U.S. will be able to close the deal on the bases within a few

weeks. Congressional experts have advised the diplomats to wait a while before committing themselves to any new regime.

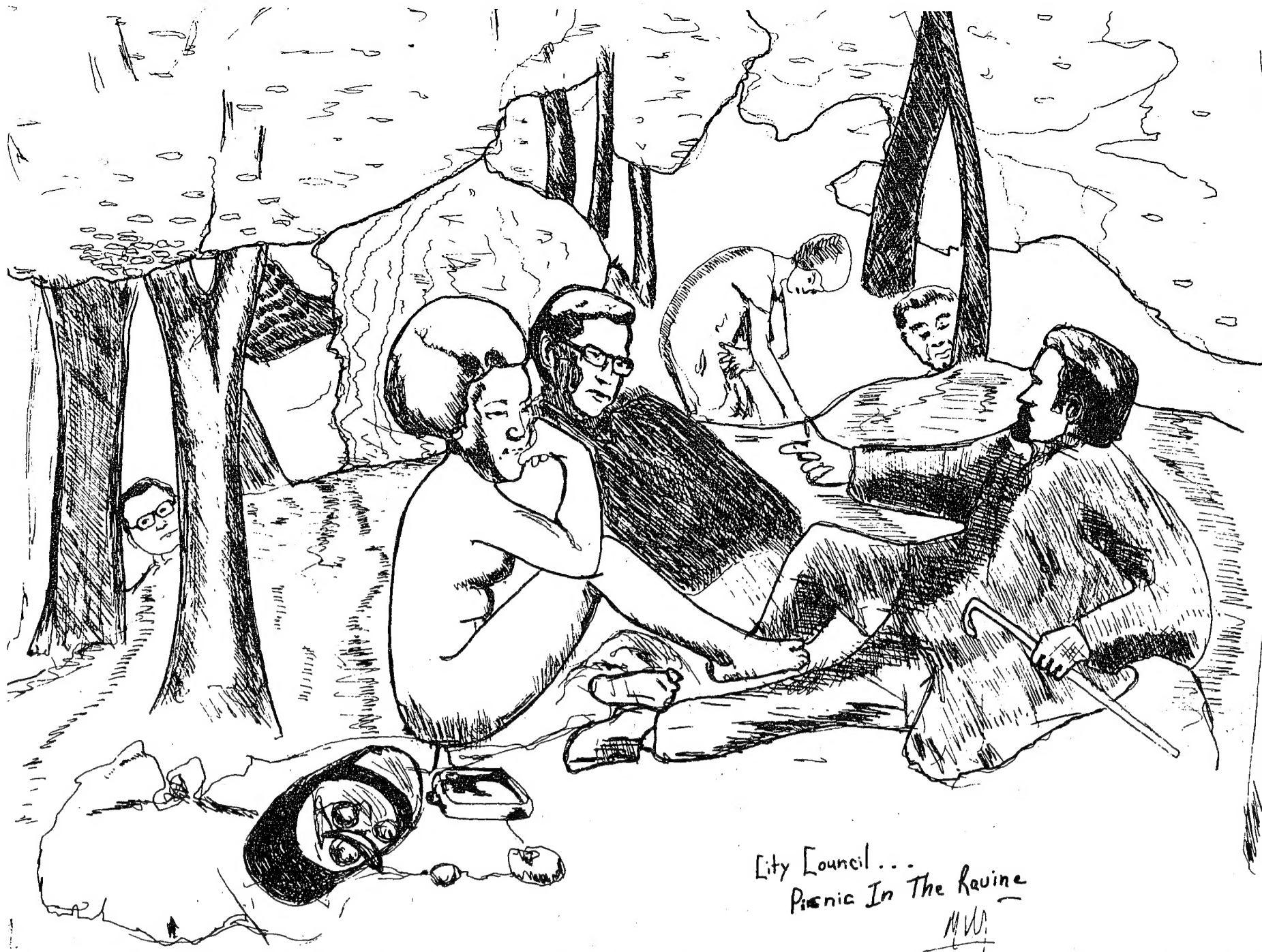
The Spaniards, incidentally, would get very little in return for the American bases. They will receive about \$600 million in loans over the five-year period, and about \$16 million a year in grants. There will be an intense, negative reaction in Spain, some analysts predict, when those figures become public there.

Pentagon Plumbers: At the Pentagon, investigators are busy looking for leakers again.

Someone at the Defense Department blew the whistle on duck-hunting trips paid for by military lobbyists, and now the brass hats are trying to find out who "tattled" on them.

One innocent employee who is being checked is Ernest Fitzgerald. He is the man who first told Congress about the incredible cost overruns on the C-5A cargo plane. For being a good citizen, he has been harassed ever since.

Try A Horse: Mail service is so bad in Stockton, Kansas, that residents petitioned their congressmen to work for the return of the Pony Express. At least then, they say, they'd get their Sunday paper from Topeka.



City Council . . .
Picnic In The Ravine
M.W.



SUN. DEC. 7

7:30 PM

WINTER LIGHT

INGMAR BERGMAN'S

Second in his trilogy on faith, WINTER LIGHT springs from Bergman's explicit desire to define man's relation to God — if He exists. A village pastor, empty of faith and desperately unloved, reveals his bitter failure to offer spiritual consolation to his flock. Somberly poignant, the film sketches a world of half empty churches but not entirely without a hope in God's universe.

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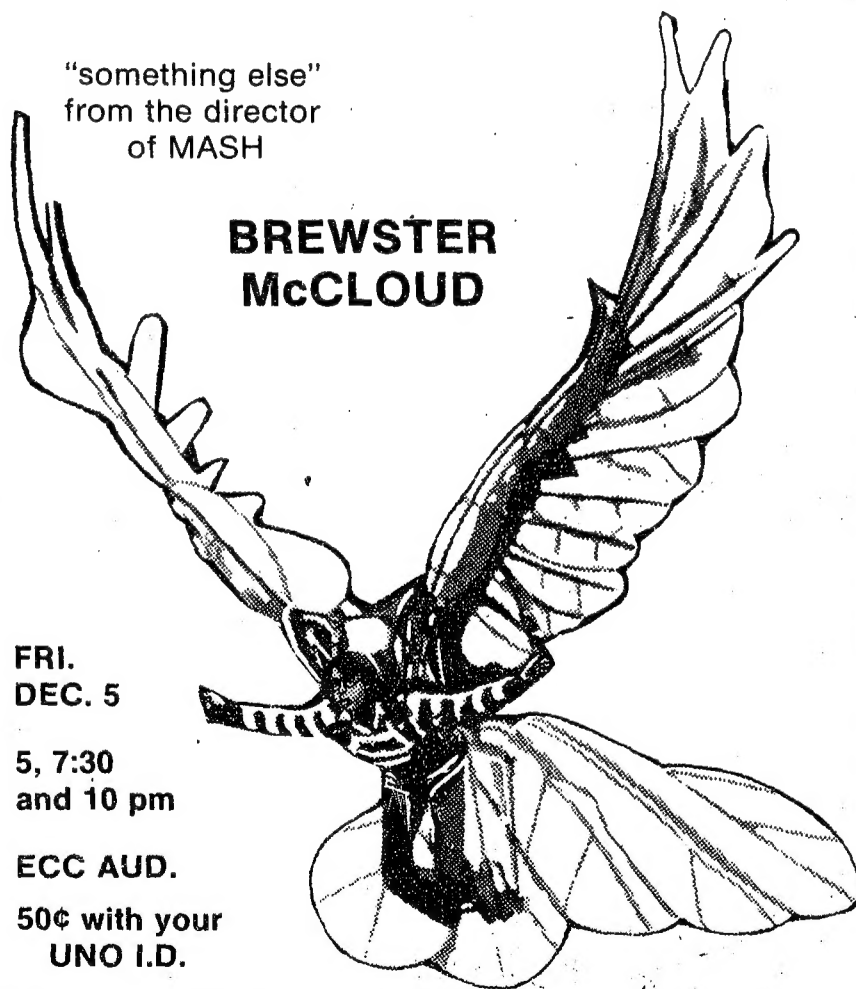
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Palmisano Parades Maverick Ma

By Anne McKeown

Back-to-back competition will open UNO's 1975-76 home wrestling season, beginning with tonight's dual meet with Wayne State and running into Saturday's day-long hosting of the 7th Annual UNO Invitational. Maverick head coach Mike Palmisano is well prepared for this baptism by fire, however, with 14 lettermen and a pair of state champion freshmen ready for duty. "This is a young team," the fifth-year coach said, "but then again, we have good experience at

some weights. We're real solid in the first four weights and at heavyweight." Leading candidates at those spots have earned a total of 11 letters.

Three-year letterwinner Robert Stitt gets the pre-season nod at 118. A senior, Stitt ranks eighth among all UNO wrestlers in total collegiate wins with 62. Two-time national champion Mel Washington, who competed for the Mavericks from 1968 through 1971, leads the list with 98 career victories.

Tyrone Johnson, who posted a 21-7 mark his freshmen year, leads the pack at 126. The New Jersey native was elected a team co-captain in a team vote this fall.

At 134 two-time NAIA champion Phil Gonzales stands head and shoulders above the rest. Gonzales prepped at Boys Town, then ran his victory total to 75 at UNO, ranking him fourth on the all-time wins list. Gonzales posted a 25-3-1 record last year on his way to a third letter.

Gary Baldwin, a sophomore from Grand Island, earned a 7-1 mark last season during limited action. He is the pre-season pick at 142. Heavyweight, the last position Palmisano considers "solid," is presently being filled by senior co-captain Jim Gregory. Gregory finished the 1974-75 campaign at 22-8-2. The three-year Maverick letterman previously competed for Northwest High of Omaha.

Potential

In between 142 and heavyweight is a lot of unassigned talent, including three freshmen who figure to get starting nods for Saturday's tournament: Kelly Stock (167), Roger Joseph (177), and Mark Miller (190).

"These freshmen have great potential if they don't clamp up," Palmisano said. "But they've never been tested before, so it's hard to tell how they'll do."

"I don't think we've ever started three freshmen in a row," Palmisano added. "Actually, they're all up a weight, but we've got Dan Schroeder at 150 and Steve Burch at 158."

Schroeder, a two-time letterman from Papillion, saw limited action last season, while Burch earned his first letter.

"With Burch and Schroeder," Palmisano said, "anything can happen. When they're hot, they're hot, but when they're cold, they're really cold. They're going to have to come through this year."

Other lettermen expected to challenge for

spots in Saturday's tournament: Larry E. Hill, heavy sophomore; Don Cahill, sophomore; Gene Conklin, 134, sophomore; and Mark Miller, 190, sophomore.

Former Nebraska state high school champion, Dan Valentine; Dan Oliver, from Albion; and Mark Goyer, 190, from Omaha West.

Injuries

Two Maverick lettermen — Larry Hill and Dan Fuchs — have been out with knee injuries. Hill posted a 2-1 record last year, while Fuchs went 12-11-2 at his second letter. Palmisano responded to treatment status this year looking doubtful.

Others listed on the team include Dave Hallman, freshman, 134; Curtis Love, junior, 134; and 167; Mark Miller, sophomore, 190; and Mike Wofford, freshman, 158.

Palmisano listed Saturday's Invitational yet to be contested at 134, 142, 150.

118 — Robert Stitt
126 — Tyrone Johnson
134 — Phil Gonzales
142 — Gary Baldwin
150 — Dan Schroeder

Gonzales and Gregory captured last year's tournament, but last year's champion, Stan Peterson, is expected to defend his title.

UNO will invite the team division from Central State of Oklahoma.

ATTENTION All Recognized Student Organizations

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Co-Captain Gets Serious On Mat After Flirt

Gregory Works On Take

By Gregg Peck and Mike Devish

Although he bench presses 385-pounds and does a standing press of 230-pounds, wrestling co-captain Jim Gregory is still vulnerable to 6-8, 345-pounders out on the mat.

Gregory, a senior out of Omaha Northwest High School and weighing about 220-pounds, declared that his favorite opponents are "guys over 250-pounds."

In a match with Iowa Stater's aforementioned 345-pounder, Gregory said: "He almost dislocated my arm twice, but he was slow." Gregory beat the mammoth Iowan 4-2 to win individual honors in last year's UNO Invitational.

Gregory said he likes the larger opponents because "they move slower and the officials are more tolerant to stalling tactics."

Gregory, himself, admitted that his wrestling style was one that incorporates "stalling tactics," but it's a fact of the sport he hopes he can overcome this year.

"They (the officials) kept calling me for stalling," in the nationals last year, said Gregory. He added that the ones who did well in the nationals were "guys who shot a lot of takedowns."

Work

Consequently, this season Gregory has worked especially hard on takedowns.

Gregory characterized his style of wrestling last year: "I was pretty defensive; my best ability was wrestling on the mat, riding, and escaping. I didn't get a lot of takedowns, but then again I didn't get taken down that often either."

"If the first period ends 0-0," Gregory added: "that's fine with me. I just ride my opponent in the second period, and in the third period all I have to do is escape and stay on my feet."

Pressure

Gregory is the last Maverick to wrestle because of his heavyweight status. Reflecting on the pressure of his match providing the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat for the team, as a whole, in a dual meet, Gregory said: "I mentally keep track of the scores and hope it doesn't have to come down to if I win or lose. I can't remember that it ever did come down to winning the last match for the team to win too, and me losing."

"If it does come down to the team winning if I win my match, I don't wrestle any different. I just try to stay calm and wrestle my way," explained Gregory.

Gregory has been faced with the pressure of winning his heavyweight match or seeing his team go down in defeat four times during his UNO

Gregory: 6-8, 345-pound Iowa Stater "almost dislocated my arm twice."



Gregory

Matmen... UNO Invite Saturday

Saturday's tournament lineup are: Neil 158, sophomore; Don Cahill, 134, sophomore; and Tim Fuller, 190, sophomore.

Nebraska's high school championing the 24-man squad are Joseph, from 126 pound freshman; Dan Oliver, 190 pound sophomore; and Mark Miller, 190 pound sophomore.

Injuries — Billy Joe Lewis has been out for two months and was lettered at 177 as a sophomore. He posted a 23-10-3 record. Last year on his way to the 190 pound class, neither had he thus far, with their team record doubtful.

The Maverick roster are: Dan Oliver, 190, freshman; Jerry Love, 158, freshman; Mark Miller, 190, sophomore; and Mike Wofford, 167, freshman.

Palmisano listed this tentative lineup for the invitational with challenge matches contested at 134, 142, 150, 167, and 190:

118 — Robert Stitt
126 — Tyrone Johnson
134 — Larry Burkholder
142 — Jerry Kersten
150 — Mike Wofford

Gregory captured individual championships, while Johnson was last year's Most Valuable Player of Westmar, is expected to win his title.

UNO Invite — on, Palmisano predicted Oklahoma would be the

team to beat, with South Dakota State, North Dakota State, and UNO following in that order.

"South Dakota State has an awful lot of kids on the team from Oklahoma," Palmisano said. The Jackrabbits recently captured the team title at the Northwest Missouri Invitational.

Other teams scheduled to compete are: Central Missouri; Gustavus Adolphus; South Dakota; Wayne State; Westmar; Hamline; and Lincoln University of Missouri.

Four mats will begin action at 11 a.m., with four wrestlers seeded in each weight. Consolation finals will begin at 6 p.m. on three mats, to be followed by the championship finals on one mat. Palmisano predicted that all wrestling would be concluded by 8 p.m.

All matches throughout the tournament will consist of three two-minute periods. One point will be awarded for each fall, 3/4 point for a superior decision (more than 12 points difference), and 1/2 point for a superior decision (8-12 pts.). In addition, each advancement in the championship bracket will garner 1 point, while each consolation bracket advancement will earn 1/2 point.

A Most Valuable Wrestler will be selected, based on the most falls in the least amount of time, along with first and second place teams. The 1974 champion, Iowa State, is not competing this year.

UNO students need only present their UNO identification card for admission to the tournament.

Peru Rugged

Before all this action begins, however, ten Mavericks will take the mat Friday evening in the first home dual. Foe Peru State is rated rugged by Palmisano. "Peru will be tough," he said. "They finished sixth in the NAIA last year."

Palmisano plans to use a vastly different lineup on Friday night to give more of his squad a chance to wrestle. His tentative list is:

167 — Kelly Stock
177 — Roger Joseph
190 — Mark Miller
HWT — Jim Gregory

After Flirting With Boxing

On Takedowns For '75-76

Gregory: 6-8, 345-
and Iowa Stater
most dislocated my
twice."



Gregory

career, and Gregory proudly admitted: "I won all four matches."

Too Weak At 190

Weighing 220-pounds when recruited by Palmisano, he was used five times during that campaign at the 190-pound level although he did go heavyweight four times.

Said Gregory: "I was so weak when I made weight at 190 that I won only one match there. I only lost once at heavyweight that year."

His sophomore campaign was interrupted in the first semester because he flirted with boxing. Gregory said that he wanted to enter the Golden Gloves. However, he did wrestle in the spring semester and won six of his seven matches, competing mostly in double dual meets.

Gregory said he got serious about wrestling after his sophomore year; he said, "I pushed weight the next summer real hard and did a lot of running." It apparently paid off as he won the UNO and Northwest Missouri Invitational his junior campaign.

This year Gregory said he has his eyes set on a NAIA championship. A year ago his record was 21-6-2. And in the national tournament, the prevailing heavyweight champ won four matches for his crown; three of those were by pin.

"I was the only one he couldn't pin," Gregory said. His senior season in high school his record was 19-3, 17 of those were by pins.

His responsibilities as co-captain are mostly as a go-between for the team and coaches, Gregory said. "If there's a complaint from someone on the team," he explained, "I talk to the coach about it, or if a guy is missing practices, I try to find out why."

'Can't Yell'

"You can't really yell at the other guys to get them to work harder because wrestling is an individual sport and every wrestler works on the sport by themselves," Gregory said.

Commenting on this year's wrestling squad, Gregory said: "From 150-pounds on down, we'll be pretty solid. But above 150 will be a lot of freshman because of injuries."

Billy Joe Lewis and Dan Fuchs have knee injuries and Palmisano has no one returning at the 190-pound class.

"This year's team," added Gregory, "will be just like 1st year's. Last year we started out real good then half way through we got some injuries and some guys quit for various reasons."

This year the hard part of the season will be the first half," Gregory said. "I'm sure the team will coach me around the second half of the season."

118 — Robert Stitt
126 — Tyrone Johnson
134 — Larry Burkholder
142 — Jerry Kersten
150 — Mike Wofford

158 — Neil Boston
167 — Kelly Stock
177 — Roger Joseph
190 — Mark Miller
HWT — Jim Gregory

Action will begin at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. The Mavericks won't be allowed any time off after this weekend's activity, however, with three more meets scheduled before Christmas break.



Johnson

Wrestlers vs. Peru
Tonight at 7:30
UNO Invitational
Saturday at
11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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71st & Dodge

Free 'Health Week' Clinics Possible in January

By Craig Cramm

Does the thought of Health Week make you feel good? Well?

Whatever the case, plans are under way for a UNO Health Week, scheduled tentatively for the middle of January, 1976.

Student Body Vice President Julie Morehead said a five day schedule is being planned to include checks for dental problems, hypertension, and diabetes.

Doctors and dentists from the Medical Center will conduct the tests.

Pap smears, breast cancer checks, and "one day for general check-ups" are also planned, Morehead added.

Morehead said symposiums of emergency procedures for drowning victims, natural disasters, downed wires, broken bones, etc., might be included.

She added the Health Week idea follows from a preventative medicine theme being discussed by Ron Beer, vice chancellor for educational and student services; Gale Oleson, director of UNO's counseling and testing office; and Medical Center personnel.

Morehead said all services provided during Health Week would be free.

Currently, UNO's health service provides nominal services to students, faculty, and staff.

Tetanus, flu shots, and tuberculin skin tests are available on campus, as well as minor medications: aspirin, cough syrup, cramp pills, decongestants, and throat lozenges.

Registered Nurse Ruth Eichhorn, full-time staff member of UNO's Health Center said the center is not equipped to provide any services requiring lab testing.

For this reason, and the proximity of the Medical Center, UNO regularly refers clients.

Morehead said UNO's budget was cut back several years ago because the Board of Regents felt the Medical Center could provide the necessary services without spending large amounts of money for new equipment and facilities.

Morehead said, however, services such as providing birth control pills and pap smears would not require a large expenditure, and would not be simply a duplication of services already provided.

"We would like to have birth control pills, pap smears, etc., all the time. We've not received any concrete answers yet why this cannot be done at UNO. There seems to be a pretty good possibility for the future."

But Eichhorn said setting up a program for birth control pills and pap smears would be a duplication of services, since the Medical Center and organizations like Planned Parenthood already offer the services.

Eichhorn said a birth control program was tried on campus "two or three years ago."

"The plan was to have one-half day or one day a week set aside when a doctor would provide these services, but there was not that much interest so we sent everyone to the Medical Center."

Eichhorn stressed the UNO Health Center is able to provide

many services that don't require lab work.

"Right now there are lots of sore throats. We will do cultures here, and then send them out to the Douglas County Health Center."

Test results are ready in 48 hours.

In addition, flu shots are available to students, faculty, and staff for \$1.25. Eichhorn recommends getting a flu shot before Christmas. She said one month is required before the shot is effective for those who have never had shots before.

Eichhorn said approximately 100 people have received flu shots this year.

"Usually not a lot of people get flu shots unless the papers and radio publicize. We would recommend flu shots for any individual with chronic respiratory problems or for older people."

Students can also get free physical exams, though somewhat limited, according to Eichhorn.

She said height, weight, blood pressure, vision, hearing, and general checks by a Medical Center doctor of the heart, etc. are available.

For those who need regular allergy shots, the Health Center will administer the shots, ordered by a patient's doctor. Medication, syringes, and nee-

dles must be furnished by the patient.

Asked whether the move from the Administration building last year to the Student Center has caused an upswing in business, Eichhorn said "Yes, quite a few more students have come in this year. But faculty and staff use is way down from last year. (Faculty and staff, effective Fall, 1975 semester are required to pay a \$2.00 fee in order to use the services of the Health Center. 72 faculty and staff have paid the fee.)

Eichhorn said the availability of the office to students has increased visibility and therefore demand for services.

She said brochures are available in the Health Center office describing campus services offered, and services provided at the Medical Center.

Informational brochures on such diverse topics as *High Blood Pressure*, *Narcotics*, *VD*, *the Vicious Chain*, and *Diabetes* are also available from the Health Center office.

Health counselling is also provided, according to Registered Nurse Rose Pfeiffer, on duty nights and week-ends.

"If an individual has a health related problem, and would like to find out more information, we encourage them to stop in the

(Continued on Page 8)

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The Bad, the Good and the Disastrous

By Roger Catlin
"The Human Factor" is a tedious stab at the righteous indignation and revenge genre that is becoming more and more prevalent.

Featuring George Kennedy, who is becoming typecast for such a stupid role, the action takes place in Naples, where American residents are being calculatedly assassinated by a terrorist political group. Why? "Maybe they just want to humiliate us," mutters Kennedy, "that seems to be the international sport lately."

Whatever the reason, the terrorists should have known better than to mess with Kennedy, who has tackled earthquakes and blizzards in his screen career already. An "electronic whiz" with special interest in computers, he uses the tool to help find the people who killed his family.

Though it is hard to believe that mass technology is so advanced, he tracks down the killers by retrieving a single strand of hair from the captors' head and sending it through the computer, which is usually employed in large scale war games on an oversized pinball table.

Though he only has an eight per cent of surviving his revenge plan (again according to the computer) Kennedy, with sheer brute willpower, it seems, mows down an entire regiment illegally in an American supermarket.

His inhumanity was the "human factor" the bad guys hadn't counted on. Also they probably hadn't counted on, like the moviegoer, the stream of unbelievable characters and action that takes place in this bottom-rate film.

Conduct

An impressive English cast leads the qualities of the dramatic film "Conduct Unbecoming." The mannerisms and movement of the film makes it seem slightly old-fashioned, but in the good sense of that word.

Adapted from a play, the necessarily theatrical play centers around a trial among the men of the 20th Indian Light Infantry nearly a hundred years ago. The honor of the regiment at stake, the men decide to hold their own trial of a newcomer who allegedly attacked one of

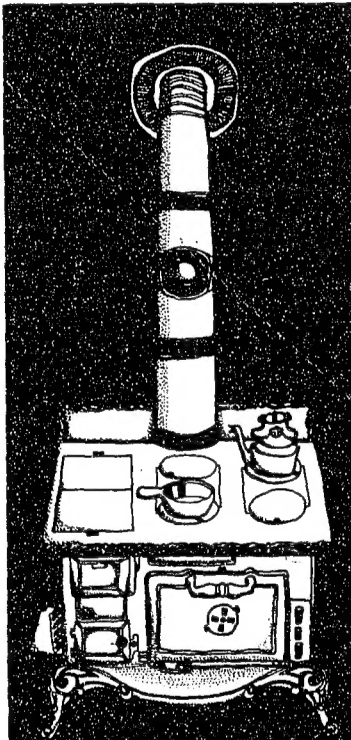
the few women in the area, the widow of an officer (Susannah York).

Chosen to defend is another young officer, Michael York, who doesn't want the dubious honor of standing up for the man all have pre-judged as guilty. He is told, privately, that the utmost importance is that the "regiment not be mocked" and that, as defense lawyer, he is only required to "go through the motions" and refrain from "legalistic moralism."

Michael York, always a competent and enjoyable actor, plays the reluctant defense lawyer, who eventually turns up, in their midnight sessions, evidence, for a crime much more serious and hideous than the one being tried.

That is where the mystery of "Conduct Unbecoming" is begun, fitting well within the structural framework of where the real honor in the regiment lies.

Stacy Keatch, Christopher Plummer, Richard Attenborough and Trevor Howard play their military roles admirably, making the film more of a delight than it probably would have been otherwise. Carefully crafted, Director Michael Anderson smartly neither understates or overstates his case.



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Classifieds... Classifieds

University Community Personals
Attention: Independents, Greeks, Vets, Alkies and Boogies. Free beer and good music at the National Guard Armory Dec. 19th.
Stolen from Student Center on Tuesday, November 18 at 7:00 p.m. while watching Happy Days: one brown shoulder purse, containing glasses, I.D., checkbook, etc. If you found any of these items, please call 553-8520.
Riders to leave Omaha Friday evening, December 19th for Florida, to return on or about January 9th. Need riders to share expenses. 339-8628 evenings, 339-6403 days. Ask for John Ameling.
Candidates now being considered for Student President election in March. All applicants contact your nearest member of the Campus Solidarity Coalition. Informal contacts only. Liberal bleeding hearts need not apply.
Wanted: Someone to clean up after 800 drunks on Dec. 19th Contact Sigma Tau Gamma.
T.G.I.F.O. (Thank goodness it's finally over) Dec. 19th Sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma.
Typing wanted: Experience with all types of work. Fast accurate service, reasonable prices, convenient location. Call Rachel 8-12 a.m. 554-2791 or evenings 455-9129.
Student directories for 1975-76 are now available at the Recreation Services Center, Room 240, Milo Hall Student Center. Free with your student I.D. card.
The services of the Ombudsman, Harvey Leavitt, are available to any student, faculty, or staff member for any grievance, resolution of problems arising from university operations or policy at any level, both academic and administrative, or personal problems. Confidentiality assured and no person shall suffer any penalty or disability because of seeking assistance from the Ombudsman.
Found: Necklace in Eng. Bldg. on Friday, November 21 about 5:00 p.m. To identify and claim please call Hasan at 339-5297.
Free beer and disco music, Dec. 19th. Just show up at the National Guard Armory between 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Dear EOPA Members: We are anxiously awaiting your handmade items for our December 11 Boutique Sale in the MBSC, Pearl, Doris, and Rosalie.
Female roommate wanted to share 3-bedroom home with 2 other female students. Rent: \$60 For further information call 331-5550.

Custom IIB base amp. \$350. Univox base amp. \$100. Base guitar and case, \$100. Call 399-8323.
Set of snow tires A-78 13. Call Dan at 392-2396. After 4:00 p.m. call 536-2033.
Pinto wheels and Uniroyal Winter Patrol whitewall snowtires, used only one month. Will fit Pintos '71, '72, '73. Steve, 333-4925.
A pair of 13-in. studded Radial snowtires. Call Debbie 554-2651. Will accept best offer.
Savage-Springfield model 67, 12 gauge pump shotgun. Excellent shape. Would make a very nice Christmas present. Call 453-6901, ask for Ron (after 4:30) or 238-2455, ask for Paul or leave your name. Can be seen at 5042 Ruggles Street. Call first.
On December 11, UNO Education Office Personnel Association will hold a Boutique Sale in the MBSC ballroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Handmade pottery, macrame, jewelry, candles and many more items will be sold. Plan to attend, browse and buy.

DENNY'S is now hiring waitresses/waiters full time or part-time; evenings and midnights, Saturdays and Sunday mornings. Excellent working conditions, flexible hours, 391-3536.
POGO'S, Omaha's newest and finest discotheque is now accepting applications for floor walkers, cocktail waitresses and bartenders. Call for appointment 397-6471.
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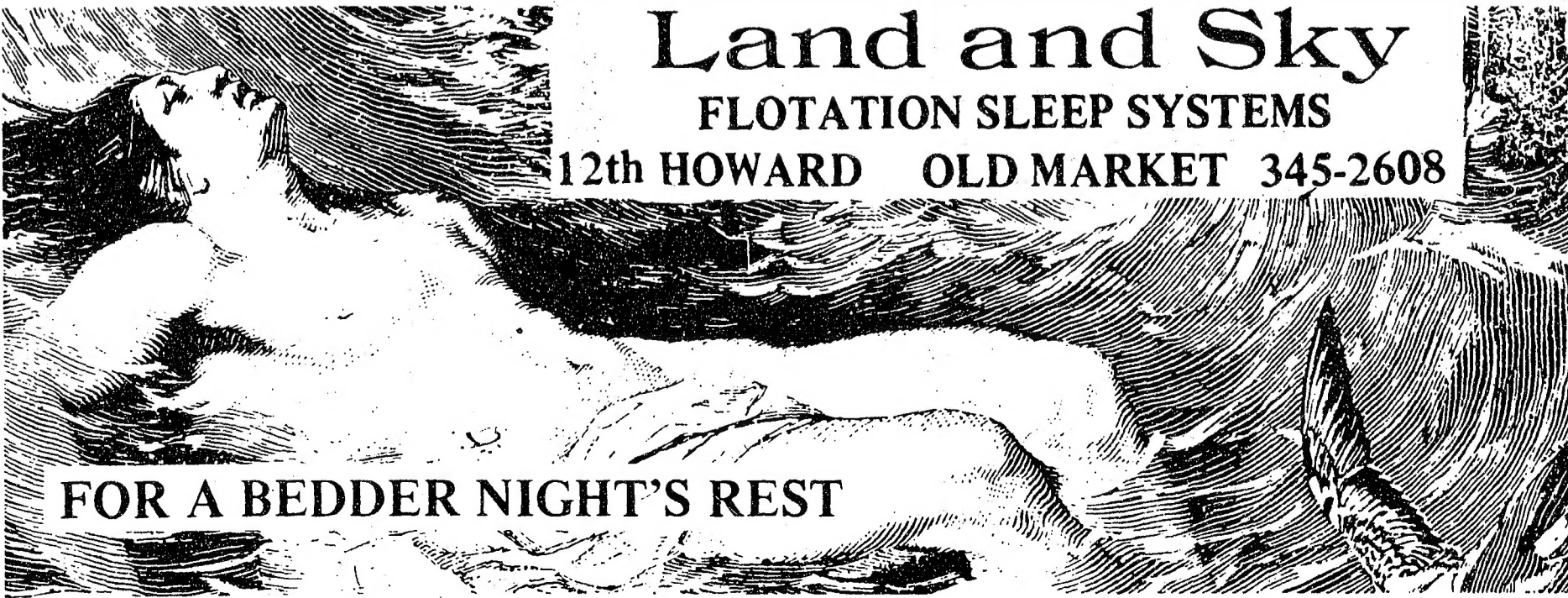
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FOR A BEDDER NIGHT'S REST

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

by Ward Peters

Leeping Lizards?!

Who said LEEP stands for Lets Enforce Eating Plums? I just don't think that's in good taste. I enjoy peaches much better. Lets Enforce Eating Peaches has more of a ring to it. Oh yeah, the Office of Financial Aids wants you to know that LEEP applications will be accepted from Dec. 8-Jan. 23. First-come first-serve basis, they say. Eat up. Call 554-2327 if you really want to know what LEEP means.

Youngman-Oldman

I once had an old history teacher. She was so old and ancient that she remembered it! Ancient Christmas carols will be performed tonight by the UNO Concert Choir in the Performing Arts Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission fee. Hear 30 people sing Mozart, Distler, Micheelson and Poulenc a happy Christmas.

Holy-Day, Batman!

Question: Did you know that next Monday, Dec. 8, is a holy-day of obligation to attend Mass for all Catholics? It's a mortal sin if you don't attend. Demons from hell will be only minutes away. Anyway, Mass will be said at the St. Margaret Mary's Church at noon for all UNO Catholics. Baltimore Catechism, where are you?

Astrodome Bomb?

Do you remember the film "Harold and Maude"? Well Harold, Bud Cort, will be starring in "Brewster McCord" tonight at 5, 7:30 and

10 p.m., in the library auditorium. If you plan on crashing late tonight then stop by the library aud. at midnight and catch "Witches Hammer." And Bergman's "Winter Light" will be on the screen at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in the . . . yep, you guessed it, the lib aud.

Bump Your Rump?

On Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, 133 S. 132nd St., a Hillel meeting is planned with a dance following. Do the kibbutz. It's the latest dance. You just get a partner and hit your butz against their butz. On Dec. 10, Israel Day at UNO, noon-2 p.m., you can see a film on Israel and browse at posters, books and bumper stickers in the MBSC Ballroom. Come whoop it up.

Desinex First Please!!

Has it always been difficult to buy a present for your nice sweet grandmother on Christmas? Well, shops are closed on Christmas you big dummy, but stop by the MBSC Ballroom on Dec. 8 and 9, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., and look at the gifts for sale from the International Student Organization. Merchandise from 17 countries will be laying at your feet. Take your shoes off and the show will become a flea market.

Assert Body and Mind!

If you are a woman and interested in the Women Resource Center's "Workshop in Sexual Assertiveness for Women," then pay close attention. This evening in the

MBSC Tower Room and MBSC 307, you might learn a few things from 7-10 p.m. And tomorrow, Dec. 6, 9-noon and 1-4 p.m., the group will be meeting in the same rooms.

Close the Elevator?!

Shaft Dept. How would you like to see "Inquest," a play at the UNO University Theater about the courtroom action of the trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg? It's on stage at 8 p.m. on Dec. 5-7 and Dec. 12-14. Call 554-2335 for information concerning the tickets.

Plea for Fleas!

Are fleas in demand? There will be odds and ends at the Flea Market in the MBSC Ballroom tomorrow, Dec. 6., from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. And "Cook Book" will be playing at the dance that the Student Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring tomorrow evening in the MBSC Ballroom, 8 p.m.-midnight. A dollar will get you inside the door. Flee fleas!!

Show on the Road

Have you ever had poetry read to you while music and a colored slide presentation were all going on? Sounds like a three ring circus doesn't it? Well, next Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m., you can hear Rich Wyatt, Doug Marr and Marc Manganaro read their own poetry while a classy set-up will be going on around you. Hear the three poets (ringmasters) at the free reading in the Library Conference Center.

Health...

(Continued from Page 6)

office. Either a nurse or a Medical Center doctor will be willing to discuss the problem."

The Health Center is located on the first floor, east concourse, of the Milo Bail Student Center.

A registered nurse is on duty from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

A Medical Center physician is on campus Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Cavanaugh

(Continued from page 1)

and their government. Cavanaugh then opened to reporters' questions.

When it was pointed out that the Nebraska second district hadn't had a Democrat representative in the past 20 years Cavanaugh admitted the paradox. He said the natural Democratic majority of 30,000 would prevail if they had a candidate that prevails to their interest.

Asked how much he intended his campaign would spend, Cavanaugh said he was "hopeful" he could "gear a campaign" under \$100,000.

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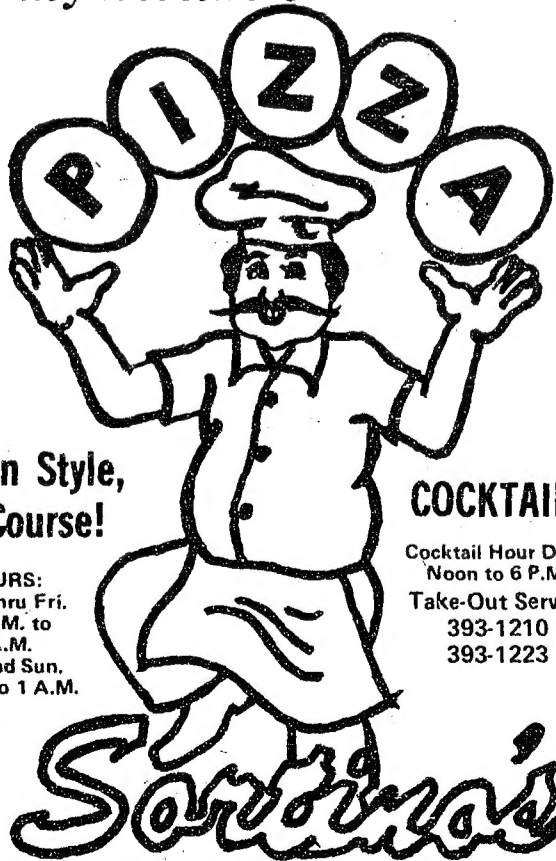
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